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rich, Thursday, May 11, 1911. THE LAW SHOULD BE ENFORCED in New England do not seem as effective as they should be In the past thirty days serious wood dres have been reported from all parts

It is many years since there have een so many wood fires in eastern Cornecticut as have occurred this spring; and the wood fires in the subirbs of Norwich have exceeded those

Everywhere the necessity is recograised for the inauguration of a vigcampaign of education and law for damages done

To be made effective, the law should direction would reduce the fire to all parts of New England.

GASOLINE BY THE CHUNK.

It is claimed that a way has been into a stick the size of a cake of shaving soap. This being true, worked too long the other way, mobilist from taking a hundred or two of gallons abourd without discomfort. line packed away in such a form could be taken in sufficient quantity fact. cinent, or a motor pleasure boat from and back without being bothered to the supply of fuel.

Since, in these days of tablets, a man may take enough nourishing food pocket to last him a week, I not be surprising if he should escline in a six-quart pail.

If gasoline has been condensed in

it will be given a more agreeable odor. There is plenty of room for a reduction of the fufnes; and a long-

OF INTEREST TO MANUFACTUR-

state department has endorsed a pro-ject for pincing on file in every Amercan consulate in the five continents world a complete card index Any manufacturing concern can have to the serving classes. his catalogue briefed and translated into the language of the country in which the consulate is located. The plan is, practically, to place a direction the took the chair. He has worn them to the sung no letter more times than the country in the sung no letter more times than the country in the sung no letter more times than the country in the sung no letter more times than the country in the sung no letter more times than the country in the sung no letter more times than the country in the sung no letter more times than the country in the sung no letter more times than the country in the sung no letter more times than the country in the count of American products where it out trying to keep order. will always be available to the foreign plete and always up to date and eas- nizes the right of a public omcial to the bureau of manufactures of the department of commerce and labor which has for several years kept a record of who find life this side of the line so complaint from those officials of the lack of catalogues and sales lists in

anguages understood by the inquirers. "Good Gracious!" "O Fudge!" and "O Mr. Focht declared it as his firm be-

SATAN'S KIN

One can readily credit the statement of the Springfield Republican that "Satan's Kingdom in Nepaug, in the fown of New Hartford, Conn., was the hotlest place on the map yesterday," when it is learned that a forest fire that swept over five thousand screen visited that locality. The startling designation of the region devastated is in harmony with the news, though it seems at first glance difficult to think of the land of steady habits paying such iribute to his Satanic majesty. Probably the name had its original to the distribute to his contents. gin in the dim days when people real-ly believed in a "personal devil." In the gloom of the Puritan imagination Satan lurked in the nearby woods and had friends and pupils in the settlements. Hence there is scarcely an ancient town in whose vicinity a "Devil's Pulpit" cannot be found. Those are usually high and impressive rocks, whence, according to the superstition of the seventeenth cenhosen ones, and confirmed the nevices in witchcraft. Hawthorne reported one of these conventioles that his imagination conjured up. - Boston

There is no other part of the country where his Satanic majesty is so memorialized as in New England. There are a score of Devil's pulpits, Devil's dens. Devil's basins, Devil's tracks and Devil's toothpicks, not inthe Merrimac, in Massachusetts. And all of the six New England states through the thoughtless habit of building fires or throwing down lighted in nature, they just gave the Devil's name to it. That's how Connecticut came to have the Devil's Hop-yard as well as Satan's Kingdom; and the hole in Ayer's mountain called "the enforced; and a little good work Dragon's Hole," might just as well that direction would call attention have been called the Devil's Den. it and quicken strollens in the There are so many Devil's dens in New England that the namer of this dark cave must have thought variety was the spice of life.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Women's shoes are coming larger in

the interest of comfort. Fashion has

people would not try to be good if they were forbidden to advertise the

ber thirty-three; and how many more he has up his sleeve Heaven only

it does so with much less noise and

King George and his queen are dis-

couraging the week-end holidays in atalogue of American-made goods. England because they are oppressive

ly accessible to any one interested, get drunk once; but the second time is in line with the work of he is subject to removal from office

all inquiries for American goods re- attractive that they come over and served by the consuls of the United stay. There were 22,000 of these last States. But there has been universal year. Down south it is suggested that

lief that a plan of this character, de- baseball exclamations in the interest

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4. Original stories or letters only will be used.

5. Write your name, age and address at the top of the first page.

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"Reach up as far as you can, and God will reach down all the rest of the way."

There's a bluebird jest a chirpin' on a chinyberry tree,
An' a robin's red and rosy where the blossoms used to be;
An' I hear the river singin', jest the way it used to sing
When the cattle bells was ringin' in the meadows of the spring.

Dreamy days and gleamy days, An' earth an' heaven is bright. There's a blossom on the bosom Of the day and of the night.

The sunshine is so pleasant an' the mountain wind so sweet,
I look to see the daisies jest a foamin' at my feet;
An' where the lakes are lyin' in the shadow of the pines
I hear the brown bees flyin' to the honeysuckle vines.

Dreamy days and gleamy days, An' earth an' heaven is bright, There's a blossom on the bosom Of the day and of the night.
—Frank L. Stanton.

Running Away. Three little children running away,
(Hush! Don't tell! Don't tell!)
Hand in hand to a lovely land
Off where the fairles dwell.

Oh, what fun! for the land is large, Shaded with candy trees. There you can play the livelong day; There you can do as you please.

Come in the dusky eve: Come with the throng and hurry along To the land of Make Believe.

UNCLE JED'S CHAT WITH THE LITTLE FOLKS.

The Japanese have learned the art of stealing bases from the Americans and in this might give Captain Hobson points.

When our boys and girls get to work they surprise Uncle Jed by their ability to do things. Last week they made words from a sentence and five of them made between \$60 and 1,100 words from a single line.

Now that July Fourth has got to running on the safe and same plan, it does so with much less noise and another 152. The first excelled because and another 152. The first excelled because one have learned the art of stealing planes, in this Painted Cup you shall have, your Giner tea."

Later in the season I will write some more pages from my book; but just now I am very busy with my live stock.—Raymond P. French.

Choosing Friends.

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another 133. The first excelled because better results.

Caterpillars were so thick on an Oklahoma railroad line one day last week that the train had to stop for little competitor did not. It should be the more times than they were so the litters more times than they were used in the line quoted, which the other little competitor did not. It should be the crawl over.

It is now claimed that there are from which the other sentences were to be made any more times in making a sentence than in the one from which the other sentences were Congressman Focht of Pennsylvania is authority for the statement that the what they are doing.

It is now claimed that there are sums in space 50,000 times greater than our sum; but no one has figured out what they are doing.

It is now claimed that there are sums to be made. This week we will try another line. Suppose we take "Lost Time Is Never Found Again."

FOR THE BOOK WINNERS.

The sentence exercise for this week

as it was hard for a little girl like me to make out so many words. Kind-ly yours.—Eva Sistare Partridge, age, 7. Brewster's Neck, R. F. D. No. 6, box 16.

Taftville, Conn., May 8, 1911.

Dear Uncle Jed:—Thanks for your book. It is very interesting and I appreciate it very much. From your little friend, Puth E. Heap.

LITTLE ORIGINAL STORIES.

September was here. It was a very pleasant morning. Mister Green, an old man, rose very early to go to the post office to receive a letter from his between the United States and Mexico. Every letter was always opened with much anxiety. But this morning Mr. Green felt as if something was going to happen, as he hurried Mrs. Green to get his breakfast.

After he had finished his morning work he ate his breakfast and started to go to the pest office, where as usual he found his son's letter. When he reached home he called his wife and they opened the envelope and took the letter out, and it read as follows:

San Antonio, Mexico Sept 2, 1902.

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San Antonio, Mexice, Sept. 2, 1902.

My Dear Father and Mother:—You will be greatly grieved to learn that this will be the last letter you will receive from me. My heart is aching to see you, but as I have always claimed, and I do now, I had rather die fighting for my country, as I am now dying. So let your poor hearts be at ease till we meet where many others have and will. Your beloved son,

The rest of Mr and Mrs. Green's

Dear Uncle Jed: —I want to thank you and The Bulletin company for the many nice books you have given me.

So many of the school children are making flower books, I thought I

trouble it is well to take the opportunity given us to meet the best. You can drep them if they do not appear to you; but at least do not lose the chance of knowing the brave, the gallant, the generous, the kind, and the funny people who are waiting for you between the covers of countless books. They cannot begin to live, as far as you are concerned, until you set them free by opening the volume in which they are imprisoned. Then how alive they are, how much they give you, how fresh and interesting is their talk how thrilling their fate! Often one how thrilling their fate! Often one feels that one would love to introduce

sentences from the letters of this sentence, using no letter more times than the given the first prize and his closest competitor, second.

Last Week Winners.

KENNETH W. MAIN, age 10, Norwich, with 230 sentences, takes the first prize.

FRANK E. GALLUP, Jr., age 10, of Danielson, with 183 sentences, takes the second prize.

The little folks who did not carefully read the instructions and sent in words did not get into the competition, although they worked hard and did creditably.

The ment of the largest number of sentences for one's own.

Things That Make No One Sorry.

These are ten things for which no one has ever yet been sorry. These are: For doing good to all, for speaking: for helding an angry tongue; for being parton for all wrongs; for bei

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LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

Brewster's Neck, May 5, 1911.

Dear Uncle Jed:—I want to thank you for my book, for it is very nice,

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"Well, grandma," said a little boy, resting his elbows on the old lady's stuffed chair arm, "what have you been doing here at the window all day by

So many of the school children are making flower books, I thought I would give them a few more pages out of mine.

For false Solomon seal and bleeding heart I put: "Was it false Solomon or not that caused my lady's bleeding heart." For another page of Solomon seal, beach drops, cowslbse and May pinks I put: "Solomon! oh. Solemon! how does your garden grow: with pinks in May and cowslips gay, and beach drops all in a row."

Another page of five different kinds reads: "Geranium, mustard and wood anemone, in this Painted Cup you shall have, your Giner tea."

Later in the season I will write some more pages from my book; but just now I am very busy with my live stock.—Raymond P. French.

Choosing Friends.

One has a greater power to choose one's friends in books than in real life, and even at the cost of considerable trouble it is well to take the opportunity given us to meet the best. You can drop them if they do not appeal to Fou; but at least do not lose the chance of knowing the brave, the gal-

The cedar waxwing will be an en-tirely new friend to most of the bird lovers. It is one of the most beautiful of our birds, with its smart spring suit or our birds, with its smart sprint suit brownish to greenish gray. Never was a bird neater in its appearance than the cedar waxwing, for each feather is kept carefully in place, and the trim gray wings are always nicely folded. The tail is gray, too, and looks as if the end had been dipped in a pot of yellow paint, for each tail feather is timed with vellow.

One sunny day in June I was walk-ing in the garden, when I noticed a lot of big brown caterpillars, not the

od, and I do now, I had rather die fighting for my country, as I am now dying. So let your poor hearts be at ease till we meet where many others have and will. Your beloved son, TOM.

The rest of Mr. and Mrs. Green's short lives was spent in mourning for their only son Tom.—Clara Miner, age their only son Tom.—Clara Miner, age 12, Leonard's Bridge, Conn.

MORE ABOUT A FLORAL ALBUM.

Dear Uncle Jed:—I want to thank you and The Bulletin company for the south of Ireland the wren is took me home and put me in a large bag where there were several other coins and then placed the bag in an iron chest. In the night a burgiar broke into the house and got us all. He took us to a cave and put us into another bag. The next day he packed his clothes and said he was going back to his part or little Jenny Wren declines to be his mate.

The Bright Gist.

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Public School Heads to Have Tenth

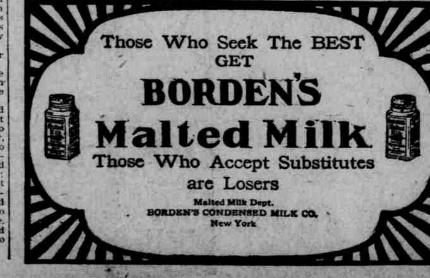
The tenth annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents will be held in Meriden, Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, at the Winthrop hotel. The meeting will be opened by an address on school legislation by the Hon. Joseph R. Ensign, chairman of the house committee on education. the house committee on education. The session on Saturday will be devoted to business and general discussion. Governor Baldwin is down on the programme for an address, Things to Insist On, Stanley H. Holmes, superintendent of schools of New Britain, will talk on Differentiation in the Grammar Grades, and Edward C. Moorc, professor of education at Yale, will speak on The School Superintendent and His Work. The executive committee is made up of Clarence H. Woolsey, New Britain, president; Edward B. Sellew, New Haven, vice president: Edward C. Stiles, West Haven, secretary-treasurer.

TOOK WRONG BOTTLE. Naugatuck Singer Got a Mouthful of lodine for Cough Syrup.

Robert Griffith of Naugatuck, a bar itone soloist, met with a mishap Sun-day evening which prevented him from filling his engagement to sing at the moving picture exhibition in the Gem

Couldn't Walk Down Stairs-





BREED THEATRE OHAS. MONULTY, Lesses Feature Picture, "RED'S CONOUEST"—Western Miss Ethel Laws, Soprane

opers house on Sunday night. About 6 o'clock, feeling a slight irritation in his throat, he picked up a small bottle which he thought contained cough medicine and took a mouthful. He had it half swallowed when he realized that he had the wrong bottle, and looking at the label found that he had mistaken a bottle of iodine for cough syrup. Fortunately he had swallowed only a small quantity, but to be on the safe side he called a physician, who administered an antidote. Mr. Griffith's mouth and throat were burned, but his condition is more painful than serious.

THREE CURED OF ECZEMA

"When a child, I suffered eight years with eczema. I could not sleep at night, and had sores all over my chest. We had doctors and none could do any good, until my mother saw the advertisement of the doctors and none could do any good, until my mother saw the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies in the paper. We used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and they cured me of eczema, I also used them on my five children. Two of them had eczema very badly. When my children had eczema, I was not worried at all, as I knew the Cuticura Remedies would do their work. They had sores all over their heads, their hair would fall out, and they would scratch all night and day. They had to on their heads, face, and in back of the ears so that I thought their ears would drop off. I washed their heads and bodies with Cuticura Soap and they are as clean as the driven snow. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also cured my children of ringworm. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies. They are wonderful." (Signed) Mrs. Violet Cole, 26 S. Redlied St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1916.

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